equainted both with the character of the islands and the general resert to them by the commercial marine of the world for fishing or other purposes, and promptly dended the power of any paper "decrees" to guard them and give an exclusive right to them to Peru. The approach and give an exclusive right to them to Peru. The personal knowledge of every fact connected with the personal knowledge of every fact connected with the personal knowledge of every fact connected with the purpose, is entitled to much consideration. It is of more subject, is entitled to much consideration. It is of more subject, is entitled to much consideration. It is of more subject, is entitled to make consultation, in the diplo matte notes he was able to obtain from his Government. Capt Morreil was not merely at these islands by accident. He was fitted out by the liberality of New York merchants, to prosecute voyages of discovery in the South Seas, to visit distant islands in the ocean, survey their coses, to examine their harbors, and see what they contained that might be valuable to commerce. He made four of those voyages Morreil seems to have made four of those voyages Morreil seems to have made four of those voyages Morreil seems to have made four of those voyages Morreil seems to have sended for a bold, original character. Woen The London Time Sirst referred to his book, i sought for a copy of it in Priladelphia. Not being able at first to find it, I called on Jonathan Palmer, Esq., now a highly respectable merchant of that city, knowing that in early life he had been engaged in some South Sea expeditions, and inquired if he knew marything of Morreil or his book. I save the account in Mr Palmer's own language: "Yea," said he, "I knew Morreil well. We were schoolbeys together, both raised at stonington, Conn. When about 21 years of ac, I went out as safe's husband in the year 1821, to three vessels fixed out by Gen. Williams, on a voyage of whallow, sealling and discovery. We had approached Land's End, entry of the crews sick below, as

Palmer. It was all perhaps very natural that two Yankee boys, hardly yet at majority, about dimeet at Land's End, define even the elements, pursuing their voyages of discovery; but if we have such bold adventurers, their country should take care that their enterprise, toils and hardships, should not be turned to the account of the Perulian Government, its officials, or Eoglish bond spec-ulators, by virtue merely of paper "decrees." Mr. Paimer stated that Morrell was out there in a

Mr. Paimer stated that Morrell was out there in a Baltimore claper-built achooner, and was constantly engaged in making his aurveys, running into every place where a yard of canvas could be spread. He regarded Captain Morrell's surveys and discoveries as very valuable; said he knew more of the navigation of theasess, lacluding the route to California, than any man he ever met with; and appealed to his book as exhibiting a great deal of mind and talent. He finally lost his life in one of these voyages, in about 1835. This bold American navigator's book gives more information about these islands than all Mr. Witson's "statements" put together. In fact, there is little doubt that the treasure discovered by Morre'l was the cause of the detrees. Our countryman discovered the treasure, and Peruvian officials and English speculators locked it up, to be divided as spoils, at their convenience, between them.

Peru, under English influence, has even refused to negotiate with us on the subject of guano.

It is not, perhaps, generally known, but such is the fact, that Mr. Clayton, while Secretary of Siste, agreed on the terms of a treaty with the then Peruvian Charge d'Affaires to this country, by which we would have got guano for about what the present Miscopoly Company gets it, and at what all the Such American States get it, \$10 a tun at the Chincha Islands. But interested parties defeated the radification of this treaty by the Peruvian Government, and actually procured the recall of the Peruvian Charge—a most worthy and accompilehed man.

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This Monopoly Company pay the Paravian Government \$10 a tun for Guano, and sell it by the cargo for \$46, making a clear profit of at least \$20 a tun, or nearly 100 per cent. Our farmers cannot stiord to pay those prices for it; often a part of their labor goes with all the profits to make up the purchase money. I know this from experience—for I am myself a farmer, and in our little State of Delaware we have had much experience in the use of it; and a spirit of emulation among the farming community—a dealre to advance our husbanday, and to introduce, if possible, high culture—has induced our farmers to buy, rather than the bope of profits: those all go to the monopolitat. There is one other view of this subject which I wish to suggest, and that is, whether there is an instance of a commercial country selling to its own citizens one of its principal staples, to conduct a monopoly in a foreign country with which that country has reciprocal commercial relations i—France farms out its tobacco, and Italy and Sicily, it is said, do the same with their sulphur—that is, they grant a license to certain of their own citizens to deal exclusively in these articles; but here the monopoly is to be conducted in their own country, anticet to their own a license to certain of their own clizens to deal excus-sively in these articles; but here the monopoly is to be conducted in their own country, subject to their own municipal laws. That is not this case. Para withdraws its principal export staple—gives the right to deal in it to our country exclusively to half a dozen of its own citizens, making the trade in effect contraband as to our

UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG .- The commencement of the University at Lewisburg, Union Co. Pa., took place on Wedunsday last, the 18th inst-The Annual Address before the Society for Inquiry was delivered on Sunday the 15th inst., by Rev. J Dowling, D. D., of Philadelphia. The meeting of the So-ciety of Alumni was held on Monday evening. J. Merril Linn, Esq., of Lewisburg, orator; Geo. O. Ide, Esq., of Philadelphia, Poet. On Tuesday evening the Literary Societies were addressed by J. S. Bowen, Esq., of West-

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The degree of A. B. was conferred on seven young gentlemen, members of the graduating class;
Ebatel A. M., in course, on Mr. Ashton Reed, M. D., of

Philadelphia.

The following honorary degrees were conferred:
Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Junn Jenkios, of Hengood,
Wales: Doctor of Philosophy on E. N. Eillott, A. M.
President of the Southern Scientific Institute, Port Gibson, Niss: Master of Arts on Rev. Geo. Kempson, of
New-Brunswick, N. J., Rev. E. M. Levy, of West Philadelphia, and Rev. John Emlyn Jones, of Pontypridd,
Wales.

Wales.

This new University is rapidly rising under the care of its dissinguished President, Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D. The Board of Trustees are making continual additions to its means of usefulness. One of the Faculty, Prof. Geo. W. Anderson, will sail for Europe in a few days on business for the University, to make additions to its library, cabinets and spearatus. Sions to its library, cabinets and apparatus.

At the late Commencement at Geneva College, N.Y., the honorary degree of LLD was conferred on Rev. Calvin Colton, Professor of Publis Economy in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

AMUSEMENTS, &C., THIS DAY AND EVENING. the Garden—French Opera Company. to's Garden—Four Sisters; French and Spanish Dancers, ton's Theater—Dax id Copperfield; Gardener's Wide, num's Huselm—White's Secensioner, Dancers, &C.

No rain, not even a sprinkle, and the slight premise of Sunday almost vanished. The sky is brass above us, the atmosphere is unpalpable dust, and the earth the cinder-strewn floor of an oven-In the language of a fossil politician, "Our sufferings is

SCOTT AND GRAHAM ASSOCIATION OF THE ELEVENTH WARD -A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of this efficient club was held last night at No. 25 Avenue D, DANIEL HERRICK, Esq., in the Cnair, and LABAN C. STILES, Esq., Secretary. The room was crowded with an attentive and highly intelligent audionce, who were most carefully and assiduously attended to in the matter of seats and standing places by officer JOHN H. VAN TASSEL, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the As.

ERASTUS BROOKS, Esq., made a speech of considerable length, chiefly showing the great services of General Scorr through the long series of years in which he has stood between his country and outward danger. Mr. B. explained in detail the gallant conduct of Gen S. at Lundy's Lane, and in his campaign in Mexico. He then referred to the civil qualifications of our candidate. He contended that his long public service had qualified him for the Chief Magistracy. But more than this, President Manison had tendered to General Scorr the office of Secretary o War. He was subsequently selected to go on a private and important mission to Europe. Then again Geo. Jackson selected him to settle the imminent dan' gers of civil war, which seemed almost inevitable in the days of South Carolina Nullification. These were most Important and able civil services, showing a capacity not to be questioned. The speaker then referred to the singularly humane conduct of Gen Scott in the removal of the Cherokees. It was one thing to be a brave man, but quite another to be as humane as brave. Then care the Boundary difficulties in Maine, and again a socratic President called Gen. Scorr to a civil mission of the utmost delicacy, which he per-formed with consummate ability, the result of which was the celebrated Ashburton treaty, to which, for the first time, Great Britain surrendered her alleged fight to impress our seamen. [Cheers.] After a refer to Gen. Scorr's great services in the Canadian

ice of 1837, '8, the speaker made an exhorte-

quainted both with the character of the islands and the | tion to the Whigs of the Eleventh Ward to work fairh fully for the last great triumph of Gen. Scorr. He closed by quoting the noble lines of Longfellow at the end of his l'oem, " The Building of the Ship."

Mr. Missing then sang a Whig melody, to the tune of "Camptown Races."

Bx-Recorder TALLMADGE was introduced, and received with hearty cheers. He felt very awkward, as he looked around the room. He had been so long assoclated with the rascals and vagabonds of the City, that he felt quite embarrassed in the presence of so respectable an audience. (Laughter.) He spoke of the imporsance of the election about to come off, and the high duty devolving upon every citizen. In the choice of a President,it was important that we should know the condition and wants of the country, and the principles set forth by the two parties. Now, the Whige encourage River and Harbor Improvements. The Democratic Senate has just refused the small pittance of \$20,000 for the improvement of this Harbor of New-York, Gen. PIERCE is of the same mind, and has steadily voted against all improvements whatever. This is a practical question which you all understand. Then, a delicate question is rising between us and England in regard to the Fisheries. The speaker was very decided upon the duty of enforcing our utmost rights in this particular. In view of this question, make WINFIELD SCOTT President-s man whom the British all understand most thoroughly-and they will say very little of war, during his term at least. Mr. T. then referred te Gen. Scorr's civil services, especially in the Boundary affair, and in South Carolina. The speaker invited the strictest examination of the characters and services of the two candidates, and hoped that voters would judge calmly from the facts which they would find. He clase with a brief eulogy upon Gen. Scorr, and the debt of gratitude due him by the people he had so well served.

Another song, "Hurrah for General Scott," was suns by Mr. Missing and the audience.

The President announced that meetings would be held in the same place every Monday evening until election, and then the audience dispersed, singing "Hurrah for

SECOND WARD WHIGS .- There was a meeting of the Scott and Graham Association of the Second Ward, at Woodworth's, No. 13 Duten-st., the headquarters of the Club. The officers of the Associa tion presided. Addresses of a spirited nature were made by M. D. Hough, Dr. F. B. Vionis, and W.m. West A large number of additional members were added to the roll of members.

BROADWAY RAILBOAD .- The opponents of this project were circulating remonstrances in Wallst, yesterday, and obtained a large number of names.

BOISTEROUS OPPOSITION MEETING AT THE CORNER OF TWENTIETH-STREET AND FIRST-AV-ENUE .- At the mass meeting last evening at Murray's, much confusion prevailed among the harmonious Democracy. The attendance was not large, and the greatest portion was made up of women and children. Quite a number of Waigs were present, who exerted themselves to procure order and carry out the pro-

Col. Sweeney was speaking when our reporter arrived, who said his only object under heaven was to put down the Federalists, who were the friends of both English Whigs and English Tories. Mr. S. was much excited, and was prevailed upon to leave the stand be fore he had fully defined his position.

Mr. L. B. Shepard attempted to speak, but was hooted down. He could not utter a word without being interrupted by persons in front of the stand with the smoke from bones and tar barrels which were burned for amusement by the youths of the vicinity, who were by amusement by the youths of the vicinity, who were by no means for Pierce. The cry of these boys was, "We buy our own candy and go for Scott!" This was too much for Mr. Shepard, and he made a speedy exit, giving way to Hon. John McKeon, who appealed wholly to the prejudices of Irishmen, and thanked the Gradite Club for the Invitation they had extended to him in face of the treatment he had received at Tammany had been been the reason with his life for means and the essente with his life for hall, where he was glad to escape with his life from the grasp of the rowdles and rufflens who usually officiate on such occasions. Mr. Mch. was interrupted by three cheers for Tammany Hall, which were heartily responded to, causing him much chaprin. Mr. McK cantinued his remarks, asying that he did not wisn to c. nilnued his remarks, saying that he did not wish to be misunderstood. He had not come there to veilify Gen. Scott, who was the greatest American Captala of the age, he who carried the American day triumphant from Chippewa, until he planted t upon the summit of the Hails of the Montezumas. [A Voice in the crowd—" You are making a Sc tt speech." Gene-ral Scott was loudly cheered. Mr. McK. then went on to prove that Franklin Pierce was a General and called the crowd—' You are making a Sc tt apsech. Graneral Scott was loudly cheered. Mr. McK. then went on to prove that Franklin Pierce was a General, and called upon the audience to read Gen. Scott's dispatches in which he testified to Pierce's heroism. [Another Voice—"I was in Mexico. Tell the truth if you can. You can't speak of Scott and Pierce in the same day. There's no good in attempting to get those who fought in Mexico to vote against Old Chapultepec." Loud cheers followed, which were again and again repeated. Mr. McKeon was then allowed to go on until he produced the letter of Gen. Scott to W. E. R. blason, to refute which he called Horace Greeley on the stand.

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Mr. McKeon went on to say that the Robinson letter was a subterfuge. He was interrupted with cheers for Robinson. A difficulty here broke out in the crowd as to the relative merits of Robinson and McKeon, and of the Wbig and Democratic parties. The greatest portion settled their difficulties in an adjoining groggery, to the great joy of the surrounding neighborhood.

THE STORM HIGHTENS.-The action of the Democratic General Committee at Tammany Hall-or that portion of them that retained possession of the Committee Room-whose doings were reported and whose proceedings were published officially over the signature of Wm. Murray, Chairman pro tem., and A. S. Vosburgh and J. C. Smith, Secretaries, is denounced as unauthorized, trregular, disorganizing and vold, in a statement issued by Augustus Scheil, regular Chairman of the Committee, and Jonas B. Phillips and Joseph Hilton, regular Secretaries of the General Commixee. The said regular officers of the Committee to form the regular Democratic electors of New-York that the General Committee did not, on Friday night last. "reconsider, rescind, or alter the regulations for the regular Primary Meetings," as fixed on the 5th day of August. Such is the edict of the Hard Shelled Hunkers, in contradiction of the coalition of Barnburners and Soft-Shelled Hunkers,

More Aldermanic Interference. - It will be recollected that on the night of Sunday, the 17th inst., a row occurred in Hudson st. between three Com panies of firemen, and Officer Tinsdale, of the Fifteenth Ward, in endeavoring, with others of the Police, to quel the disturbance received la juries upon the head which in all probability will terminate fatally. During the fight several men were arrested, and among them was one Henry McDermott, who was brought to the Station. house by Officer Mason, of the Sixteenth Ward, and locked up. Between 12 and 1 o'clock of the same night Capt. Stevenson, of the Sixteenth District, received an order from Ald. Peck, of the Twentieth Ward, to dis charge the prisoner from custody. He refused to com ply with the order and kept the prisoner until morning en he was taken to the Police Court. The next day the following correspondence relative to the matter passed between the Captale and Justice Stuart, in which it will be seen that the Magistrate fully sustains Captain Stevenson in his course :

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S. H. STUART, Esq.

DEAR SIR: I received an order last night between 12 and 1 o'clock from Aid. Peck. of the Twentieth Ward, to discharge from custody a young man named ideary McDermott, who was arrested by efficer Mason of this District on a charge of "riotous and disorderity conduct." The order I remest to comply with, on the ground that a discharge based on such a document would be ille gal. Will you be kind edought of form me if you consider I acted properly in the premises! Your obscilent, Tries. STOVENSON,
August 18, 1852. Capt. Wilth O strict.

BEAR SIR: In reply to your letter of this morning, requesting my opinion as to the prepriety of your conduct, in refusing to discharge Henry McDermott, upon the order of Alderman Peck, I answer that in my jurgement you were not only right in disregaring the order, but that a release of the prisoner by such means, would, under the circumstances, have been an escape from custody. Aid, Peck, in the absence of all evidence relative to the crime alledged spainst the accused, and without the prisoner having been brought before him for examination, had no jurisdiction of either the offense or the effender, and was entirely without power to take any judicial action in the premises. On the arrest of a party without process, charged with a criminal oftense, it is your futy—for a violation of which, as an officer of the public peace, you are accountable—to conduct him for the with (which means as soon as practicable) before a magistrate; when, but not must them, he obtains juristic tim and has authority of law to dispose of the body as justice may require, and to enforce any legal order he may make with reference to the matter.

To pring the body of McDermott before Ald Peck was an act solely for your discretion and it was not within his power, nor the power of any other Justice, to compet you to de so, except, indeed, a Juage of a Court of Record and he only by means of a writ of halees cor

discharge from confinement criminal offenders of whom they judicially know nothing, and of whose offences they have no legal informs ion. The entire argument of the common law upon the subject, and the statutes of our State touching this matter, (which for want of time and space, I cannot have recite,) are conclosive that in all cases like the one under consideration, maristrates, of whatever grade or character, are utterly without power to discharge, however much to the contrary has been the practice of the Alderman and Police Justices of this City.

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Those Stevenson, Captain, &c.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, an English actress of reputation, arrived in the last steamer to fulfil an engagement with Mr. Niblo. FIRE.-About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in an old frame stable in lith-st, near Secundar. The flames were speedily extin-guished by the firemen, who were soon on the ground. It is supposed to have caught from sparks from a pile of burning shavings in 14th-st.

SHIP ON FIRE.-It is reported that a passenger on board of the steamer John Heartt, which left Keyport yesterday morning for this City, discovered a large packet ship on fire, and enveloped in flames and smoke, off Sandy Hook Light House. A steamboat was seen approaching the ship to tow her ashore.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- A YOUNG man named Augustus Rubens, a native of Westphalis, was yesterday arrested by Mr. Rudolph Lexow, editor of the Criminal Zeitung, published in this city, charged with embezzing monies belonging to Mr. Lexow, in whose employ the young man was. The precise amount cannot at present be ascertained, for it consists mostly of payments by inland agents of the Criminal Zeitung, which, it is alleged have never been said over the which, it is alleged, have never been paid over to Mr. Laxow by the accused. On his arrest, he confessed to Mr. L. having embezzled several amounts; and the lat-ter, on searching the pockets of the prisoner, discovered in them several bills ready for cashing, and signed by Rubens, together with a large number of leuers, whice, instead of being taken to the Post-Office, had been retained, it is alleged, by the accused, and the postage money spent by him. Nikety-one letters, part of a lithographical correspondence of Mr. Laxow's, with European papers, were discovered hid in the office, the accused, instead of sending them away by the Niagara, having, it is charged, pocketed the money with which he was entrusted to pay their postage. The accused was taken before Justice Bogart and committed to prison.

Suspicion of GRAND LARCENY .- Two men were yesterday arrested by Officers McPherson and Turner, of the Ninth Ward, having in their possession a case of boots, a large piece of black broadcloth and several cloth coats, which they were endeavoring to pawn at the she p of Mr. Fredenberg in Hudson-st., near Caristopher st., and which it is supposed is stolen property. They were taken before Justice Swart and held to await examination. The case is marked Headricks & Strouse, No. 224 Third av., and, with the other property, can be seen at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

ROBBERT ON THE FIVE POINTS .- On KORBERT ON THE FIVE POINTS.—On Sunday evening an individual, while passing through the Five Points, was attacked by rowdles and robbed of a gold watch and other property. Yesterday Capt. Breman, of the Sixth Ware Police, assisted by Officers Martin and Dowling, arrested Joseph Foley, John Garvin and several others on suspicion of having been enurged in the robbery. They were taken in the house of Jacob Sturman, No. 528 Pearlist, who, together with his son, Jacob, Jr., was also arrested charged with receiving a large quantity of silk goods and jewelry which was found in the house, and which is supposed to be atolen property. The goods can be seen on application stelen property. The goods can be seen on application to Mr Johnson, Clerk of the Lower Police Court. The prisoners were all committed by Justice Bogart.

ROBBERY ON THE BATTERY .- A man pamed Joseph Warburton, residing at No. 123 Court-st., Brooklyn, while taking a nap upon the Battery, on Sun-tay evening, was aroused from his slumbers by feeling the hand or some person in his vast pocket. He hooked up and saw a fellow with his watch and gold chain in his possession, who immediately ran off, out was pursued and arrested. The watch and chain were found in the place where the thief, in his flight, had thrown them. He was taken before Justice Bogart and com-

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Officer Da'y, of the Thirteenth Ward, yesterday arrested a young man charged with stealing a gold watch, chain and key valued at \$108, from the room of Mr. Rooert P. James, at No 34 Sheriffet The accused adulted his guilt and restored the chain and key. He was taken before Justice Wood and committed for trial.

ATTEMPT TO PICK POCKETS .- A MAIL ATTEMPT TO PICK POCKETS.—A INSI
named Authony Gerard, living in Brooklyn, was arrested on Sunday afternoon by officer Brown, of the
Eighteenth Ward, on complaint of James S Smith, conductor of one of the Harlem Railroad cars who charges
him with making three several attempts to pick his
pockets while riding in the car. The accused was taken
before Justice Stuart, and held to await examination.
About a diven respectable men appeared before the
magnitrate yesterday, and stated that the character of
the accused bud hitherto been above reprosch, and that the accused had hitherto been above reproach, and that they thought that there must be some mistake on the part of the complainant. The matter, however, will be thoroughly investigated.

THEFT .- A young woman, known by the THEFT.—A Yolling Wolling, known by the rame of Martha Ann Mack, was arrested by Officer Hogan, of the Fourth Ward Police, charged with stealing clothing and jewelry to the amoust of \$50, of Mr. Raymond, of No. 36 Hamilton st., with whom the accused boarded. Capt. Ditchett persuaded her to give up a portion of the goods, and to tell him where he could find the remainder. She said that a pencil which Mr. R. won by a good shot at a target was in possession of a prisoner who is locked up in the County Jail in Brooklyn. She was taken before Justice Bogart and held to answer the charge at the Count of General answer the charge at the Court of General

FIGHTING AND STARRING .- On Sunday Fighting and Starbing.—On Sunday night a drunken row occurred in a porter house at the corner of Ninth-av. and Forty-firstst, between a party of Germans, one of whom, named John Swack, was severely stabbed in the arm. Officer Post and others of the Ninet enth Ward Police were soon on the soot, and succeeded in arresting George and John Rust, Geo. Cita and John and Andrew Flaguer, all of whom were taken before Justice Stustt and locked up. It is believed that neither of the above parties stabbed Swack, but that an individual who has not yet been arrested was the person who did it. The police are on the look-out for him.

DEATH CAUSED BY A FALL .- The Coro. ner held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Ann Maguire, a child seven years of age, whose parents reside in Thirty-fourth-st, between the 19th and 11th ave. whose death was occasioned by a fall received in June ast. It as pears that a foundry was in process of erec-tion in Thirty fourth at, and a peak had been left by the working extending from one of the upper windows to the side walk. The child was walking upon this plank when the end which rested upon the window sill slipped off and she was precipitated to the ground and received lajuries upon the head which yesterday resulted in death. The Jury rendered a verdict according with the shave statement, and cersuring the working in for-leaving the plank in a situation so is secure. leaving the plank in a situation so la secure

RUN OVER AND KILLED .- Florian Bender, the lad who was run over on Saturday after-noon in Plit at by a horse and cart, died yesterday morning from the effects of the loguries received. The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the body this morn-ing. The decreased is 6 years of age and resisted with his parents at Ne. 99 Pitt-st.

SERIOUS FALL .- On Sunday night a man named James Hunt, while passing through Marion-st, when near Printe st., accidentally fell into an area and received serious injuries. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital by a Policeman of the Fourteenth

FOUND DROWNED .- On Sunday evening the body of a man, name unknown, was found in the water near Peck slip Ferry. It was towed to the foot of Dover st. by the police and taken out of the water. water near Feet-stip Ferry. It was towed to the root of Dovers at, by the police and taken out of the water. He was apparently 40 years of age, a fleshy person, weighing over 200 pounds, had on only an undersaint and pair of pontaloons; and is supposed to be a painter, who may have fallen into the water while painting a vessel and been drowned.

Assault.-A very respectable young man who boards in Water-st, was struck by a stone, a blow which fractured his skull, in front of a saliers' boarding-house, in Cherry st. near Dover, on Sunday evening. He had some difficulty with a party of saliers, one of whom committed the assault. Dr. Traphagen dressed his wound, but up to midnight the young man was insanible.

LAUNCH .- On Saturday afternoon the Stramship Star State, built for Harris and Morgan, and intended for the New-Orleans and Gaiveston route, was launched from the yard of Westervelt & Sons She will be commanded by Capt Lawless This Stramer is 200 feet lung. 34 feet beam, and 16 feet hold. She is

On Saturday morning, the steamship City of Richmond, which safled for Charleston, re-turned in a leasty condition, in consequence of striking the dock too heavily when going out in share of a pi-lot. She was taken to Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, to be discharged.

MILITARY VISITORS .- The Albany Ar tillers are expected to visit this City on Wedness say, when they will be received by and remain the guests of me Weshington Life Guard, Capt. Sharp, during their stay. After visiting the principal phases of interest in the City, the Companies will proceed to Resment Hotel, Januard, where an entertainment is to be for property for them.

BOAT RACE .- A boat-race, for a purse of \$15, came off yesterday afternoon at Green Point, in 17 feet sheleton boats, which was won, in two straight heats, by Hugh Burns, of Morris-st, North River.

A rent of \$21,000 has been offered for the new Store, 30 by 100 feet in size, going up on the corner of Broadway and Liberty-sts. The price asked is \$25,000.

An attempt has been made to arrest one of the parties, said to be connected with the alleged counterfetter of the Prussian notes, but he escaped de-

CHILD RUN OVER .- A child, whose parents reside in Monroe-st, was run over on Monday morning in Grand st, by a grocer's wagon, and seriously injured. The lad was taken home.

Superior Court-In Chambers .-Superistic Court—In Chambers.

Judge Duer—Habeas Corpus—A lad named Daniel Donobue was brought up, in pursuance of a writ tassed at the request of his tather, and his discharge from the army, into which he enlisted about 18 months sign, requested on the ground of minority. It appeared that the lad criliated without the father's consent or knowledge but that the Linguistic land of it soon afedge, but that the lather became informed of it soon af-terward, but never to k any action till now in regard to it. The Court held that the lather having acquireced 18 months in the collistment, the acquiescence amounted to a consent; and the lad was remanded.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term-Before Judge Roosevelt — Thomas F. Walker agt. Thomas C. Pitkin.—This is an action for slander by an Episcopal Clergyman, Rector of St. Thomas's Courch, Brooklyn, against another Clergyman, son of Hon. Mr. Prikin, the historian, realoing in Connecticut. The damages are laid at \$10,000. The complaint alleges that in January, 1850, defendant accused pishotiff with infidelity as related to a young lady named Wooster, resicing at New Haven, that he had seduced her, and further, that he had caused the orime of abortion. It is also charged that defendant said plaintif was a deep-dayed villain.

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The present is an application to amend the complaint, it being alleged by defense that it does not contain any recital or statement of any speech, or assertion as to charge of stander of the pistntift, and that said complaint, in respect of said stander, is so indefinite that the precise nature of the charge is not apparent. The order to amend was granted, without costs.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE .- Charge of Larceny at Sea.—Complaint was made by the captain of the ship Medemseh against an individual beloaging to the vessel, charging him with larceny at sea, in parioin-ing ship's provisions. A warrant was issued.

MABINE COURT—Before Judge Cowles.

We Levis egt the Master of the schr Housta.—By a seeman of a British vessel to recover \$70 wages. The plaintiff and others, in February, signed shipping articles in Liverpool for a voyage to the Mediterranean or Black Sea, and from any port where freight might offer, and back to a portor discharge in the United Ktagdom, said voyage not to exceed twelve months. The vessel proceeded to Naples, thence to Falermo, and from the latter to New-York. On arriving here, the crew lefthe vessel, contending that the shipping articles had been violated, by a deviation, and also by the crew having been put upon short allowance. It was stated that the men old not know they were to come to New-York till the cargo was nearly all on board at Palermo. An attempt, was also made to show that the vessel was out of vinegar, and sometimes short as to beef, bread and sugar; but generally this was denied by the testimony of the cook and steward.

In defense, it was cantended that the H being a British vessel and the crew British subjects, the Court had no jurisdiction of the case; and that plaintif, if he felt aggrieved, should apply to the Consul; that the clause in the shipping articles, "and from any port where freight might offer," and "that the vage was to continue for twelve months," gave the explain authority to go to any port he might think best which said time, and MABINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles.

tinue for twelve months," gave the captain authority to go to any port he might think best within said time, and that five months of the said twelve have not yet ex-The Court held to this view. Judgment for de

Among the many attractions of the City, and one that is patronized chiefly by the Ladios is a spienoid assortment of rich Shawls, Silk and other Dress too de of the most neautiful patterns and of the newest full styles. Crape and Cashmers Shawls, usually sold for S 3 and Silk can be purchased for Silk and Silk, very rich and heavy Broade Silks, new fall styles, quoted at Silks, are actually offered at Silks, and Silks, well worth Silks, invoiced at 105 cents, plain and changable Silks, invoiced at 105 cents, will be sold for 75 cents pair, rich Musium de Laines, French natterns, fall style, at 18 cents, English do at 12 cents per yard. Weil' wonders will never cease.

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Luqueer-et 2	Columbia st
Cole-st 6	Hicks-st
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brick, and 9 are wooden buildings.

NAVAL .- The greatest activity prevails at the Navy Vard in fitting out vessels of war. The Raieigh (old Macedodian) has now got her masts up, and a large gang of men are at work on board the ves-sel to get her ready for sea. The Constitution has nearly completed her repairs. The Independence still remains nother Dry Dock. In addition to her other repairs, the ship carpenters have found it necessary to re move the old kelson, which was found to be decaying and are petting in a new one. The ship North Caro bon is receiving recruits every day. She has now on

and are potting in a new one. The ship North Carolina is receiving recruits every day. She has now on board between 300 and 400. A large number of the new seamen deserted during the past week. Small boats are brought alongside of the ship, and deserters manage to get into them unperceived and escape to New York. The money paid to these who have run away recently would smount to a round sum, as each sailor receives \$36 in advance when he enters the navy. The naval count martial for the trial of a seamen of the ship Northampton, who was charged with striking an efficier of that vessel, was commenced on board the North Carolina on last Monday week, and concluded on Saturday last. The verdict of the Court has not been made known, as it is against orders to promulgate it before it has been sent to Washington.

There will be a change in the management of the Navy Yard in about a week. Commodore Salter, who is now in command, has been appointed to the Brazili antion.

One of the U. S. coast surveying steamers, which sailed from this port a short time as, o, took fire from the furnaces while at sea, and had to retorn for repairs. She was towed into the East River, opposite the Navy Yard, on Saturday.

Navar Appropriations.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS .- In the bill of Naval Appropriations which passed the House a few days since, the allowance for the year, for the 3 rooklyn Navy Yard, has been reduced from \$300,000 to \$105,000! It is said that the other Navy Yard appropriations are

THE LIQUOR CASES .- The persons THE LIQUOR CASES.—The persons arrested on Sunday, for violating the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor, were brought before Justice J hm C. Smith yesterday for examination. Thomas Campbell, a lad employed in a tavera in the Seventh Ward, was consisted, but in consideration of the fact that he had been expressly ordered by his employer, who was absent, to sell fiquor to no one, he was fixed \$3 only.—Wm. Kershaw, an attendant in a German grocery store in Van Brustst, was brought up and in extensation stated that he labored under the impression that he had a right to sell before 9 o'clock in the moraing. The Justice Informed him differently, but in consideration of his ignorance of the law suspended sentence.

THE COUNTY PENITENTIARY .- This ineditution is at present overcrowded with inmates, and much inconvenience is experienced in consequence. The total number incarcerated is 75, of which 55 are The total number incarcerated is 75, 61 which 55 are males and 20 females. The new building, which is rapid y progressing towards completion, it is anticloated will be ready for occupation by the latter part of November. Its entire length, including the wings, will be 450 feet, and it is constructed throughout on the plan of the prison on Blackwell's Island. The building now occupied will be fitted up for female prisoners exclusively.

EXCURSION —The City Guard, Captain Brooks, processed to St. Ronan's Well, Flushing, yes-terday, and enjoyed a fine time. They returned home early in the evening, all well pleased with the day's proceeings.

POCKET PICKED .- Last evening, about POCKET PICKED.—Last evening, about 10 o'clock, a young man was discovered examining the pockets of adrunken man, on the Brooklyn side of the South Ferry, by one of the deax hands. Officer Wolven was immediately informed of the circumstances, and took the thief into custody. He gave his name as Albert B. Carpenter, and says he just arrived in this slivy from Providence, R. L. He was locked up. The name of the man robbed appears to be P. Hart, from papers found in his pocket. He had a large amount of money in his possession, and when he was operated upon was emerically dunks. He also was carried to the Bistion-House to get coher. He confessed his of the confessed gave up his planes.

House Robberies. - A number of houses have recently been robbed while the occupants were absent from the city. One house, at the foot of Pierrapontet, was yesterday discovered to have been completely gutted of everything valuable, and another residence. No. 167 State at, was found to be robbed of everything worth taking. At the latter place, the thieves evidently enjoyed a good time, as the wine bothouse were emptied of their contents, and the cigars which had been left there were missing.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FUNERAL SERMON.—A funeral sermon for the death of the late Rev Bartholomew B. Creagh, paster of the Methodist E. Church, in North Fifth-st, rear Fifth, was preached in that house on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. S. J. Prime, D. D. His taxt was from the 91st Paslon, 14th, 15th and 16th verses. The most marked attention was paid to the discourse, which was mainly a repetition of one preached by the deceased paster on the 14th of March last; and which much impressed the speaker (Rev. Mr. Prime) who heard it. Mr. Prime said that no sermon had ever so impressed his mind as did that one. He also placed the deceased above all other preachers, in his estimation, that he ever heard, except one; and he included his own denomination (Presbyterian) in the statement. During the exercises on this occasion the pulpit, altar, gallery and chandeliers were draped in black, as emblems of mourning. The services were continued until a late hour.

Forty-eight drinking-houses, it is said, were open in the Second Ward and forty-one in the First Ward of Williamsburgh on Sunday, notwith-standing they are not licensed, and the Common Coun-cil does not allow them to keep open on Sundays.

Politics and rum conspired to create a fight between a party of rowdles on Sunday after-noon, at the corner of First and North Eighth-te. Eves and noses were damaged.

FRUIT THIEVING .- Just at this season of the year the farmers in the vicinity are troubled ex-ceedingly by young rascals from New York and this vi-chity, who make this ving excursions into the country, stealing fruit, &c. Sundays are the worst days for these depredations. Quite a number returned through Wittamsburgh on Sunday evening with apples and pears tied up in handkerchiefs.

ACCIDENT .- At about 11 o'clock. A. M .. yesterday, a man named John Keppell, who resides at No. 132 South First at., fell about 25 feet from the gal-lows frame to the hold of a new sbip, upon which he was at work in the ship yard of Messra. Perrine, Patter-son & Stack. His head and back were severely injured. Dr. Berry attended to him. At evening he was quite

THE SCHOOLS .- The Schools of the First

ARREST OF GAMBLERS. - Information was ledged with Capt. Guischard, of the Police, on Sun-day last, that a party of young men were gambling in a house in North Fifth-st, between Sixth and Seventh-sts. Five or six Policemen went to the house and surprised the party, capturing them and their stakes. There were four players and nine cents up for "stakes." They were taken to the cells. Yesterday they gave ball to ap

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.-The City Whig Committee met at the Whig headquarters, Washington Hall, last evening, and resolved to call a general meeting of the Whigs on Friday evening next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the State Convention, on the 2d September, to select electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

JERSEY CITY WATER WORKS .- Commissioners were appointed on the 18th March, 1851, for the purpose of examining into the expediency of sup-plying Jersey City, Hoboken and Van Vorst township toods of the most beautifal patterns and of the newest full styles. Crape and Cashmere Shawla, usually sold for \$5\$ and \$50\$ can be purchased for \$12\$ and \$25\$, very rich and heavy Brocade Silas, new fall styles, quored at \$12\$, are actually chered at \$10\$ per yaid. Brocade Silks, well worth \$10\$ per yaid marked down to 75 cents: plain and changsable Siks, involced at 105 cents, will be sold for 75 cents per yaid. Well wonders will never cease.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SIXTH WARD.—The following is a list of the total number of buildings erected in the Sixth Ward since April 1, 1852 Concrets.

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A najority of the Water Commissioners constitute a quorum for doing business; and all their lawful acts hold the Mayor and Council, and all goods, chattels. &c. in the city—property of bons fide residents. The Commissioners are authorized to decide upon and recommend a general plan of sewerage for draining the streets, &c. to the Common Council—which, when (if at all) approved, all sewers thereafter are to be constructed according to their plan, and under their super-intendence.

determine. In the event of the death, or resignation of either of this Board, the Mayor and Common Council have power to fill the vacancy. Each Commissioner, before entering upon his duties must give \$20,000 bonds

was \$7,761,618.

The water is to be brought 7% miles, and the branch of Heboker, when wanted, will be about 5,000 feet. On The water is to be brought 7% miles, and the branch of Hi-boken, when wasted, will be about 5,000 feet. On the lash May last the Commission advertised for proposals for a loan of \$30,000, payable semi-annually at 6 per cept. Interest—the principal redeemable on the 1s July, 1877. Twenty-two distinct propositions were received, smounting to \$1,424,000, of which a little short of the sum advertised for was received and deposited in the Merchants' Exchange Bank, New-York City, at 4 per cent. per annum. On the 21st July, 1832, the Commissi ners made their semi-annual report to the Common Council, agreeably to the requirements of the Act, showing \$233,052 90 deposited in the Merchants' Exchange Bank, and \$542 72 in Hudson County Bank as a fund for the payment of contingencies.

In consequence of an improper proviso in the act the Commissioners have not been able to push the work as rapidly as their means would permit, and they have been annutyed respecting the employment of the engineer. Mr W. 8. Whitewell, whose engagements would not permit him to enter upon the work until about the 10th ultimo. Now surveys are being made from different quarters, and arrangements sentered into with reference to laying pipe and locating hydrants, &c. &c., and the work generally is in a state of rapid progression.

OUTRAGE IN CHURCH .- On Sunday last a well dressed viliain entered the M. E. Church, a short time before the commencement of the Sabbath School exaction, and attempted a base outrage upon the person of a little girl. He was prevented from communities the purpose by introduce, at whom approximates he feet

FUNERAL SERMON .- A funeral sermon

and Third Wards opened yesterday. The number of scholars was greatly augmented. The Schools of the Second Ward will commence on Monday next. Public School house No. 2 is undergoing repairs and cleansing.

the Mayor and Common Council, with the faced signification of "Jersey City Water Serby," to an amount not exceeding \$0.00,000, bearing interest not higher tran 5 per cent per aunum, payable raif yearly, and the principal payable at periods within fifteen and fifty years from the date of loan. After the Coundistoners are able to afferd the city 1 000 gallons of water, no scrip is to be issued; and the payment of all interest them. Here is to be raide from money raised by tay underson. there-lier is to be made from moneys raised by tax un-der the direction of the Common Council As soon as an ample supply shall be supplied to the city, the city is to sees anomally, upon all land in the city limits, a special bix of two cents for each 100 square feet—to operate as a lien upon said lands, and to be collected and appropriated to the payment of the interest of the water scrip, until the water rents constitute a revenue

water scrip, until the water rents constitute a revenue sufficient to pay such interest.

The income accruing from the works, after the scrip is paid and cancelled, is to be applied to the payment of salaries, wages, repairs and improvements; and all moneys remaining after these expenditures and payments, are to be paid into the city Treasury on the first Teesday of such month.

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endence.
The Commissioners appointed are: John D. Ward, The Commissioners appointed are: John D. Ward, Dudley S. Gregory, Moses B. Bramhall land the President of the Common Council, S. D. Harrison, explicit. To which number Thos. A. Alexander was added at the last charter election. The next election for a Commissioner to fill the wasancy occasioned by the letter of the act will be in 1855—one of the present Commissioners going out by lot or otherwise, as the Commissioners going out by lot or otherwise, as the Commission may

before entering upon his duties must give \$29,000 bonds with good security for the performance of his work; and such Commissioner for mal-administration or neglect of duty, may be removed from said office by the Mayor and Coremon Council.

The present boundary of the city comprehends upward of 1,000 series for deficiency of water-rents—extending 8,000 set opposite the city, and along the Bay of New York 5,000 seet—which, on being recidimed, will add 250 series to the area taxable. There are ten acres of land reserved to public uses. The city debt amounts to about \$25,000, the worth of city property, about \$25,000, and in July, 1851, the assessed valuation of real extere and chattels, independent of invisible property, was \$7,761,618.

COMMON COUNCIL.-The Board Aldermen meet to night at Lyceum Hall.

HOBOKEN ITEMS.

SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLUB.- A spirited meeting of this Club took place at the Otto Cottage last evening. An excellent speech was made by Mr. R. Gilchrist, Jr., of Jersey City: George G Bellows, Esq., of New-York, made a capital and most effective speeca. of New York, made a capital and most effective speeca, and in the course of which he said that the Loco-Focus should remember, when they are tauning the Walgs for running Gea. Scott on his militory fane, that their candidate is neither General nor Sixtemmo. Several good songs were sung by Messra. Cooke, Waddie and others, and after adding many manes to the roll, the meeting adjourned with nine good cheers for South, Graham, Victory, and the good Whig cause.

UNWARRANTABLE ASSAULT .- Mr. R. UNWARRANTABLE ASSAULT.—Mr. R. Marshall, a respectable citizen of New-York, we visiently assaulted at the ferry on Sunday evening. It appears that two females were approaching the ferry and were spoken to by some person, and their friends being immediately behind were called and took that they were insulted. They, without inquiring who the guilty party was, rushed in and assaulted and beat Mr. M., who krew nothing of the affair, and had been sitting there some moments waiting for the boat. The parties were all immediately arrested by Officer Francis, and taken before Justice Browning, who held them to bail to asswer the charge. We understand Mr. Marshall will prosecute the defendants to the utmost extent.

THE PRUSSIAN BONDS .- The examination of Mr. Pettiman, who was arrested by Officer Francis at New-Darham, in Hudson Co., one night instructed, charged with being concerned in the forging and issuing of Prussian Government Bonda, will take place before Justice Browning this morning. Geo. E. V. R. Wright, District Attorney, will appear for the preservition.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Ascension Church; by Rev. J. V. Schroeder, ANTHONY R. DYETT to MARY J. P. JARAKROT only daughter of the late J. P. Geraecit, M. D. -all of this City.

At South Brooklys, the lady of Mr. Laure, late of Athenry, fre-land, of a son, who, at her suggestion, was named after our believed follow countryman, Thomas Frances Meagher Lavin. Present of the coremony P. J. Diffon, Robert A. Courys, P. K. McTuphe, Ken-late of The Cert, and a host of other freends.

DIED. On Monday morning. Ans. 33, MARY ELIZABETH KEELER, only child of George and Juna Horn, and grand daughter of the late Joseph Keeler, aged four mostle and thirteen days. The remains will be interred in the facility ourgan ground, at Greek wood, on Westnesday, with instead, at 3 o'check P. M. Ans. 37, in the 34th years of her age, Mrs. C. TOURT, wife of Honey Toury, and daughter of the late John D. Helmes, deceased, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully arrised to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 36 Hammond et., the (Tuesday) morning, Aug. 33, at 10 o'check. In the City, on the '50th August, DANKEL BONECOS, Jr., formerly of Springland, Mass. His regions were buried in Greenwood.

word.
In Paterson, S. J., on Monday morning, Aug. 23, JOSEPH B., con of John Reises, in the 21st year of his age.
At New Hamburgh, Dutchess County, Aug. 21, ISANEL, daugh-ter of J. Armand and Caroline M. Lachaise, aged fourteen months and seven days.

Waxaar Revest or Daarus in the City of Brooklys, for the west aming Anguet 21, 1872.

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Mate, 45; Fermate, 2; Adults, 33; Children, 59, —Total, 51.

Males, 48 Females, 34; Adults, 33; Children, 50. Total, 62. Office of the Board of Health, M. Waspatt, Health Officer

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange Avg. 23

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday, toy, 23.—First Board—100 Reading, 404; 300 do., 46%; 116 From RR., 46; 511 Lebish Lot. 54; 83,000 Sch. Nav. 6, 68; 100 Lorg lebind, 11; 4: 61 000 Allenbary Co., RR. 69, 68;; 13 Max. and Mechs. Rs., 29;; 8100 Sch. Nav. pref. 24;; 4 Morris Canal Res., 50,98;; 25 Lebish Nav., 56;; 8700 Fen. 6, 1094; 9375 do., 100; 85,000 Sch. Nav. 6s, 76; 81,000 Sch. Canal 6e, 76%; 8, 500 Cep RR. 6e 78, 104;

MONDAY, Aug. 23-P. M. There was rather an active market at the First Board to-day, with generally a better feeling in

the fancies At the Second Board, however, the market was dull, and two or three leading operators appearing as sellers, prices of some description of fancies were not sustained. Erie, under sales of 600 shares, closed at 874, a decline of 4 P cent. on Saturday's prices. Har lem was 73; also ¼ P cent. decline. Canton opened at 81¾, but declined to 81. Reading has been a buoyant stock to day, closing at 93% 294, an improvement of I P cent. The continued favorable appearance of the coal trade materially assists the parties who are buying up this stock. Stonngton closed at 60 bid, an advance of ½ P cent. The opening of the New-London road, and the formation of a direct line between this City and Providence and Boston, is giving a considerable amoun of new business to the Stonington. Norwish closed at 56, showing a steady market. Zinc was heavy at 11% Long Island sold at 22, seller 4 mos. Nicaragua lost the Improvement of Saturday, and at the close of the Second Board 301/2 was the best bid. The street appears to be entirely in the dark as to the reason for the late decline in this stock. There are rumors of "Intestine disorders," but these rumors are denied by parties who ought to be well informed. We are told that the business of the Company is very prosperous. The Canal rights sold at \$1,250, an advance of \$500 since Saturday. The Coal stocks are improving. Cumberland advanced to 704 and was in demand. Delaware sold at 130. Investo stocks generally were firm, and do not appear to be affected by the influences which have depressed the fancies. Rochester and Syracuse cold at 122; Michigan Central 112: Northern Indiana 121, an advance of 10 (cent; Madison 1094; with full prices bid for other sim flar securities. Erie Bonds are active, and one party took \$100,000 Convertibles, 1802, at par on time, with the intention, it is understood, of calling them in and re-mitting them by the steamer of Wednesday. A similar bid was made for \$100,000 more for each; they cold at 9014. Government and State Stocks are from. Inc Canal Preferred Se Improved & P cent, and were to

Exchange is firm, but the demand is

quite moderate. Residence are hidding for a deal to rapp degree for purple for their femalities